PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1889.

CINCINNATI.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Champions Have Just **Been Waiting for Those** Pittsburgers.

Two Victories Which Don't Hurt Boston but Do Help Us.

FIRST GAME. New York -Pittsburg SECOND GAME. New York Pittsburg

THE LEADERS TO-NIGHT. Wan, Last, Per cent ...... 65 35

New York ..... 64

.627

PPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Polo GROUNCS, Sept. 2. - The Pittsburg Club arrivelly town this morning, just in time to catch the breath of relief in which all New York was indulging after the unparalleled excitement itten ing the great series with Boston.

that reries, at least they didn't permit the Beancaters to increase their lead. The game this morning was the first of the final series of games to be played here with the four Western clubs.

If the Giants gained nothing in the race by

Thus there are twelve scheduled games remaining to be played on the Polo Grounds. Wednerday is an open date, and a postponed game, with Pittsburg will be played on that day. Fred Carroll lost his trunk, and had to wear one of Connor's uniforms.

The crowd numbered between two and three thousand.

The batting order: NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Ewing, c. Connor, 1st b. Ward, r. s. Richardson, 2d b. O'Rourke, l. f. Whitney, 3d b. O'Day, p. O'Day, p.

PITTSBURG. Hanlon, c. f.
Rowe, s. s.
Beckley, 1st b.
Carroll, c.
Fleids, l. f.
White, 3d b.
Miller, r. f.
Kuehne, 2d b.
Morris, p.

Umpires-Mr. Powers. The Giants began the came at bat, and thanks to rocky field work on the part of the visitors scored two runs.

Gore's base on balls, Kuchne's fumble, muffe

of fly balls by Miller and Fields and Connor's By out to Hanlan did the business. Two runs. In their half of the first, the visitors tied the

three bases. Rowe's fly out. Carroll's double and an entanglement between Ward and O'Rourke

in left gave the two runs.

Second Inning—Whitney got as far as second. but was left by Gore's line fly out to Hanlon.

No runs.

The flue thr w by which Ewing caught Kuchne

napping off second was the distinguishing feature of the Smoky City half. No runs. Third Inning. -Tiernan led off with a splen did drive to right field, which passed over Milier's head, entered the bleacheries and earned four bases for the South Boston boy.

Ewing rapped out a single, but no further runs resulted. One run.

Pittsburg drew a blank. Fourth Inning-The Giants' turn at the bat

resulted in a one-two-three out. The Smoky City representatives were also re-

sired in order.

Fifth Inning-Morris pitched Gore, Tiernan and Ewing out in order. No runs.

Assists by Ward. Richardson and Counor easily disposed of Pitteburg without runs.

Sixth Inning-Singles by Connor and Ward and sacrifices by Richardson and O'Bourke yielded the champions one run. For the visitors nothing but a base on balls.

Seventh Inning-Tiernan's pretty drive for two bases. Ewing's corking three-bagger and Connor's fly out earned two additional runs for the champions.

With two out, Kuehne hit for a single, but

was not permitted to reach second. No runs for Pittsburg.

Eighth Inning-A double by Richardson. a

single by O'Rourke and Whitney's long fly out to Miller carned the Giants one run. A base on balls, one hit and two sacrifices yielded the coal-heavers two runs.

Ninth Inning-Three hits, one error and s balk gave the home team two runs. A combination of two errors, two sacrifices and one hit gave the visitors two runs in their

SCORE BY INKINGS 

The Second Came.

Fone GROUNDS. Sept. 2.—Labor Day in the was well celebrated at the Polo

crowd of Baturday last, was suffi-

ciently large to cause the turnstile count to run into five figures.

It was distinctly a holiday gathering, and

while the people plainly showed their heartfelt sympathy for the Giants, yet they were out for a good time, and were bound to have it whether the home Club should win or lose. All the seats were well filled this afternoon when Umpire Powers gave the word which

started the game with the visitors in the field. The batting order:

Hanlon, c. f.
Rowe, s. s.
Beckley, lat b.
Carroll, r. f.
Fields, l. f.
White, 3d b.
Miller, c.
Kuchne, 2d b.
Galvin, p. Freman, F. I.
Brown, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, I. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keefe, p.

Umpire-Mr. Powers.

Gore began the game by driving a ball safely Beckiey checked the career of the runaway phere, but Gore carried too many guns for the oig fellow and beat him on the race for first. Tiernan sacrificed to Kuehne and Gore moved

Then Bill Brown came along with a grounder to White.

The latter made a wild throw over second in an effort to catch Gore, and the error allowed Gore to score and advanced Brown to second. Connor was given four balls and Richardson's safe bunt past Galvin filled the bares.

O'Rourke was loudly applauded, and after knocking an impossible number of fouls he was hit on the shoulder by a pitched ball and took first, while Brown scoted.

Whitney came to the rescue with a dazzling hit to the right field limit, which brought Conner and Richardson home. O'Bourke was, however. eaught at third. Four runs. Richardson made a startlingly clever stop of a

grounder from Hanlon's bat, but a close decision declared the runner safe. Rowe followed with a pretty double to left, on which Hanlon tried to score, but O'Rourke lined

the ball to Whitney, and the latter shot it to Brown in time to cause an out. Pittsburg put in a claim that the ball was blocked by spectators in left, but Powers held to his first decision, while insisting that the crowd be kept off the field as long as there re-

mained room in the bleacheries. Beckley was hit by a pitched ball. Carroll followed with a liner, which Bichardson caught in great shape, and as Rowe was making tracks for the plate, under the erroneous supposition that the hit had gone safe. Rich fielded the ball to second and the inning ended. No runs.

Second Inning-Keefe was sent to first on balls but was doubled with Gore on the latter's .650 grounder to Galvin. Tiernan knocked a fly which fell against the

fence in centre and took three bases. Brown slammed an ugly bounder to White, who picked the ball up all right, but made such an eccentric throw to first that William went on his way to third rejoicing and Tiernan made tracks on the plate.

Connor hit to Beckley and was wrongfully given out at first. One run, Ward assisted Fields out at first. White biffed a baneful single past Ward, but was forced out at second by Miller's grounder to Richardson.

The latter caused Kuchne's out at first, which made the three necessary outs; but Connor seeing Calliope Miller tearing his way to third, threw the ball to Whitney, and the latter, with Ward's assistance and after a struggle, ran the little fellow down, much to the delight of the crowd. No runs.

Third Inning-Ward sent up a high fly to centre, which Hanlon muffed. Johnny took two bases on the error and came

me on Richardson's single. Danny was caught in an effort to reach third on O'Rourke's out at first. White and Beckley took care of Whitney. One

Galvin retired on strikes. A scratch hit and fumble by Ward put Hanlon on second and Rowe on first.

Owing to an injury, Hanlon was allowed a substitute runner, and Kuehne was substituted. Richardson then fumbled Beckley's grounder and the bases were filled with one out.

Carroll popped up a fly and Richardson caught Fields hit a weak fly to Gore. No runs. Fourth Inning-Keefe struck out. Gore got the right grip on his wagon tongue and sent a

ingle singing hymns through the air above Deacon White's bald head. Tiernan's bounder forced Gore at second,

and Brown's fly was easily smothered by Fields. On a vigorous grounder from White's bar

Ward made one of the many brilliant assists of the day. Connor wrung the neck of an exceedingly

ively grounder hit by Miller. Reefs pitched four bad balls to Kuchne. Galviu, in spite of the many encouraging remarks given out gratia by bleachery cranks, suf-

fered a second strike-out. No runs. Fifth Inning-Beckley caught Connor's fly

and Ward was assisted out at first by Kuchne Carroli pulled down the fly result of Richard-

Sowders was substituted for Hanlon at this point and came to bat first.

He went out, Whitney to Connor, and on his sprint towards first took a header as laughable as it was harmless.

Rowe hit to left centre for two bases. He

reached third on Beckley's sacrifice, but was left by Carroll's high fig to Gore. No runs. No runs in the sixth. Seventh Inning-Gore boomed a fly over Sow-

lers's head and took second. Tiernan tried to do the same thing, but the x. Bostonian caught the ball. The out advanced Gore to third and he scored

on Brown's rattling single to right. Brown was forced at second by Connor's rounder to Kuehne.

Ward made a baser to left and Conner took econd; but Richardson went out at first on a grounder to Beckley. One run. A great catch by O'Rourke prevented Galvin from making the hit he longed for.

Bowders struck out. O'Rourke made his second put out of the inning by taking Bowe's Sy. No runs. Eighth Inning-O'Rourke's single, four balls

to Whitney, good base-stealing, Rowe's fumble and Tiernan's three-bagger brought in three Tiernan made the fourth one on Brown's fly

out to Fields. Four runs was all. Pittsburg failed to score. SCORE BY INKINGS

..... 8 8 8 8 8 8 Base Hise New York, 11: Pittaburg, 7. Errers New York, 2: Pittaburg, 6. Earned Runs New York, W. Pittaburg, 6 Game called on account of darkness.

Though the Brooklyns Did Divide Games With the Cincinnatis.

The Grooms Win in a Ninth, the Reds in a First Inning.

FIRST GAME. Brooklyn . . Cincinnati SECOND GAME. Cincinnati

ASSOCIATION LEADERS TO-NIGHT. Lost, Per cent 37

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! BROOKLYN. Sept. 2. - Nearly seven thousand people were present when play was called be-tween Cincinnati and Brooklyn this morning. This was doubtless due to the fact that the defeat of St. Louis yesterday by Columbus shoved the Bridegrooms into first place, with a

lead of six points. President Byrne, Manager McGunnigle and all the Brooklyn crowd are jubitant over the unexpected boost, and confidently assert that the team will stay there until the end of the

Following was the batting order this morn-BROOKLYN. CINCINNATI. Nicol, r. f. McPhee, 2d b. Holliday, c. f. Reilly, 1st b. Carpenter, 3d b. Tebeau, l. f. Beard, s. s. Reenan, c. Duryea, p. O'Brien, l. f. Collins, 2d b. Collins, 2d b. Foutz, 1st b. Burns, r.f. Pinkney, 3d b. Corkhill, c. f. Visner, c. Carnthers, p. Smith, s. s.

Umpires-Messrs, Kerins and Holland. First Inning-Brooklyn first to the bat, O'Brien led off with a grounder to Carpenter and went out at first. Collins sent a grounder to Beard and was easily thrown out at first.

Nicol fouled to Caruthers. McPhee hit safely. Holliday sent a single over second. Corkhill's fumble let McPhee go to third and gave Holliday second. A passed ball let McPher

thrown out at second. Carpenter flied to Smith. One run. Second Inning-Burns hit safely. A double play, in which Beard, McPhee and Reilly fig-

ured, put out Burns and Pinkney. Corkhill got four balls. Visner went out, Duryes to Reilly. No runs.

Tebeau flied to Corkhill. Beard hit safely. A double play by Smith, Collins and Foutz put out Beard and Keenan. No runs. Third Inning-The Brookiyns accomplished nothing at the bat.

Cincinnati did no better. Fourth Inuing-Fouts flied to Nicol. Burns rent out, McPhee to Beilly. Pinkney knocked a home run, the ball rolling

nto the thick grass in left field. There was a big kick on ground rules, Cin-cinnati claiming that only two bases should be

The dispute was long and not creditable to the risitors. Pinkney finally went back to second base amid the hisses and groans of the crowd.

Corkhill brought him home on a single to Visner went out, Carpenter to Reilly. One

Pinkney's fumble gave Holliday a base. He scored on Tebeau's single.

Beard hit safely. Keenan got four balls,

Duryea's hit brought in Tebesu and Beard. Three runs. Fifth Inning-Brooklyn nothing. The Reds were retired and blanked easily. Sixth Inning-Collins struck out. Foutz out McPhee to Reilly. Burns fouled to Keenan. No

The Reds out with equal simplicity. Seventh Inning-Vianor's safe hit availed nothing for Brooklyn. Nor did Duryes's for Cincinnati. Eighth Inning-O'Brien was hit with a pitched

ball and went around on Collins's hit and severa errors. One run. The Reds out in order. Ninth Inning-Corkhill got four balls, Visner hit to Carpenter, who threw wild to second, and Corkhill went to third.

Caruthers got four balls. Smith hit safe and

Corkhill and Visner soored. O'Brien sacrificed to Carpenter. Collins fouled to Keenan. Foutz got four bales. Burns hit safely, and Caruthers, Smith and Foutz scored. Burns was caught between bases. Five runs.

Cincinnati made 0. SCORE BY INNINGS. recklyn. 0 0 0 1 0 0 thematic street of the street of the

The Second fiame. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 2,-An immense crowd was present at the afternoon game here between the Cincinnatis and the

people, and enthusiasts even occupied seats on the top of the fence. The crowd cheered both teams when they appeared on the grounds. Following is the afternoon batting order :

BROOKLINO'Brien, I. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Fontz, 1st b.
Burns, r. f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Clark, c.
Terry, p.
Smith, s. s. O'Brien. 1. f.
Collius, 2d b.
Fontz, 1st b.
Furns, r. f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Clark, c.
Smith, s. s.
Umpires—Meesrs, Holland and Kerins,
First Linking, Brechlum & State b.
Carbon C.
Smith, s. s.
Umpires—Meesrs, Holland and Kerins,
First Linking, Brechlum & State b.
Carbon C.
Smith, s. s.
Umpires—Meesrs, Holland and Kerins,
First Linking, Brechlum & State b. First Inning. - Brooklyn was first to the bat O'Brien was hit by a nitched ball. Collins bunted, but couldn't beat the ball to first. Four flied to Reilly. Burns went out, Beard to Reilly.

BROOKLYN.

Then came a Cincinnati hurricane.

Nicol hit safely, Foutz fumbled McPhee's rounder, and Nicol went to third, scoring on Holliday's bit.

McPhee scored on Beilly's out at first. Carenter's hit brought in Holliday. Carpenter

penter's hit brought in Holliday. Carpenter went to third on Tebeau's two-bagger, and both scored on Beard's hit. Baldwin hit safely. Viau did the same, and filled the bases.

Nicol's hit brought in Beard and Baldwin. Then Foulz went in to pitch.

Viau scored on McPhee's two-bagger. Nicol and McPhee scored on Holliday's hit. The latter was caught at second. Reilly filed to Foulz. Ten runs.

Second Inning—Carpenter's fumble sent Pinkney to first, and Corkhill's hit sent him nome. One run.

Carpenter filed to O'Brien. Tebeau hit safe. Beard forced Tebeau at second. O'Brien muffed Baldwin's fly. A passed ball let Beard score. Pinkney caught Viau's fly. One run.

Third Inning—O'Brien hit for two bases and scored on Collins's hit.

The latter went to third on Foutz's hit and scored while Beard, McPhee and Reilly were putting out Foutz and Burns at first and second. Pinkney hit for two bases. Corkhill went out to Reilly. Two runs.

Nicol and McPhee filed to Corkhill. Holliday wept out, Smith to Foutz. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Hughes, Clark and Smith filed out to McPhee. No runs.

Cincinnati siso drew a blank.

Fifth Inning—O'Brien struck out. Collins filed to Beard. Foutz hit for two bases. Burns went out, Beard to Reilly. No runs.

Cincinnati went out in one-two-three order.

No runs.

Sixth Inning—Brooklyn made no runs.

Cincinnati went out in one-two-three order.

No runs.

Sixth Inning—Brooklyn made no runs.
Cincinnati also failed to score.

Seventh Inning—Brooklyn went out in one-two-three order.
Cincinnati dailied resultlessly at the plate.
Eighth Inning—Brooklyn again drew a blank.
Cincinnati made no runs.

Ninth Inning—Hughes out, Beard to Beilly.
Clark hit safe. Jark hit safe.
Carpenter's fumble gave Smith first.
O'Brien forced Smith at second. Clark took

third.
Callins got four balls.
Foutz got four balls and Clark was forced home. One run.
Scone av innings.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

# National League. BOSTON,

AT ROSTON-TIRST GAME. SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 Balteries Casey and Clements; Hatchinson Darling, Umpire Mr. Lynch. SCOOND GAME.

AT WASHINGTON. 

American Association AT PHILADELPHIA-PIRST GAME. SECOND GAME.

Atlantic Association. AT JERSEY CITY-PIRST GAME. Newark 12 4 9 3 0 0 0 0-10

Rervalk 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Batteries Dooms and Sullivan; Denning and Moolic.

Umpire Mr. Hunt. AT NEWARK.

AT HARTFORD, 

AT WORCESTER Worcester 0 0 2 0 2 Louell 2 0 0 0 0 0 Batterios Burkett and Wilson; Bullise Umpire-Mr. Keily. AT NEW MAVEN.

New Hayen 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 Hartford 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 Easterless Cahill and Winkelman; Smith O'Mourke, Unipire-Mr. Corcoran. Marvellous Indian Remedies.

[From the Philadelphia Nevs.]
The Indians who live around the little hill called the Penol, near Mexico City, can cure intermittent fevers much more easily than our physicians, and in the State of Queretaro the Indians have a remedy known only to themselves and the secret of which they most jealously guard. This cures the worst forms of blood diseases, as many foreigners there

jealously gnard. This cures the worst forms of blood diseases, as many foreigners there can testify. So cunning are these Indians that they employ a medicine which has the property of paralyzing temporarily the sense of taste, and thus their patient can get no clue to the nature of the herbs they are taking. Malara yields quickly to the powerful remodies of the Indians, and these same rude practitioners will cure bad cases of typhus fever. In the treament of the small pox the Indians are very successful, placing their patients in dark rooms, but termitting currents of air to be continually passing over the body of the patient, while some herbal remedy is continually administered. That the Indians of the country towns and of the hittle hamlets up in the internal are healthy is plainly to be seen. They live often to an incredible age, and say themselves that the white man is a sickly fellow who has gray hair while their own is still coal black.

LOUISVILE, Sept. 1.—Flanagan, formerly wit the Athletics, has been signed to play first for Louisville. Byan and McDermott sonstitut the new battery for which Louisville has bee Eruokiras.

The grand stand and the bleaching boards terday. Clarkson, a brother of Boston's crac pitcher, has been signed to ritch here. He were hidden from sight by the black mass of comes from the Tri-State League.

Stakes Race.

Proctor Knott Bought for Scoggan Bres., for \$17,100.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, Sept. 2, -The early arrivals at Sheepshead Bay found it a very quiet and picturesque spot. The grass in the inner field and on the lawns was freshly cut, the latter being offset by the little flower garden

along the front of the stand.

About 1 o'clock the turmoil began. Every train was well loaded with passengers, so by the time the bugie was sounded for horses to the post for the first race it was with difficulty one could move about in the betting ring.

A large portion of the crowd commented freely on the merits of the new track at West-chester and Sheepshead Bay, and while the former was highly praised as a magnificent structure, Sheepshead Bay did not lack for a host of admirers. It was Labor Day, and this naturally tended

to swell the crowd; but the excellent programme f seven races, including five stake events, was nough in recip to attract a large attenuance. Everything favored the opening day of the Antumn meeting. The weather was clear, not too warm, and the track was in superb con-

nected with the breaking up sale to dissolve partnership between Sam Bryant and the Scoggan Bros. The actors in the romance were Sam Bryant and the horse Proctor Knott. When the horse was knocked down to Mr. W. A. Faires, of St. Louis, for \$17,100, by Auctioneer Col. S. D. Bruce, Bryant cried like a child to see his cherished pet going away from

him, saying that next to his wife he loved his A large crowd of prominent people attended the sale, and good prices were realized, but the feature of the sale was the bidding on Proctor

Knott. The Dwyer Brothers, G. B. Morris and Mr. Faires were the contending bidders. The Dwy-ers went as high as \$17,000 for him, but Mr. Faires bid another hundred dollars and he got Proctor amid some applause.

It was ascertained that Mr. Faires bought Proctor Knott in the interest of Scoggan Bros. The results of the sale are: Come to Taw, M. Kellar, \$5, 250; Proctor Knott, W. A. Faires, \$17, 100; Hindoocraft, T. R. Tompkins, \$11,700; Robin Hood, R. Porter Ashe, \$1,900; Jakie Toms, D. A. Honig, \$850; Bettina, W. A. Paires, \$1,250; Ja Ja, S. P. Evans, \$550; Uncle Bob, M. Kellar, \$2,550; Flambeau, D. Johnson, \$525; Conrado, M. Wikinson, \$400; Cerebua, G. R. Morris, \$400; Fast Time, A. Garoon, \$400. Total for the thir-teen head belonging to Scorgan and Bryant.

Fast Time, A. Garson, \$309. Total for the threteen head belonging to Scorgan and Bryant, \$48, 185.

The following, the property of the Courtess Da Greda, nee Mrs. G. L. Lorillard, sold as follows: Remembrance, Beverwyck Stable, \$100; Prince George, S. W. Stroet, \$2,150; two-year-old filly Sensation, dam Delia S., Sam Ford, \$750.

The following are yearlings by Sensation: Bay filly, dam Gara D. E. H. Storms, \$475; Bay filly, dam Heather, O. West, \$350; Brown colt, dam Momento, W. O. Scully, \$1,250; Bay colt, dam Aelfa, J. McCormick, \$1,250; Bay colt, dam Aelfa, J. McCormick, \$1,250; Brown filly, dam Frond, H. B. Durham, \$400.

There were several other lots sold, of which the best was a four-year-old brother of Niagara, by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf, M. L. Hayman for \$1,150.

by Luke Siscourn, dam tvy Lear, M. L. Hay-man for \$1, 150.

The racing was excellent, but began, as usual on holidays, with outsiders winning the first races. Hanover was made a favorite for the first race, but was forced to succoumb to Yolun-The Bappho Stakes brought out no less than nineteen two-year-olds. Miss Belle and Prodigal Son carried the public money, but neither of them were "one," "two."

The great Fall Selium Stakes was won by "Father Bill" Daly's Bronzamarte.

(Carl. Sim Brown's Buddhist was the choice for the Dolphus Stakes, and he was the first favorite to break the ice.

Sweepstakes for all ages, \$25 each, \$1,000 idded; five and a baif furlongs, The Hace, — Young Duke was late at the post, but when he got there they were sent away at the first break. Volunteer, Dilemma, Hanover and Britannic ran lapped until reaching the main track, where Volunteer drew away and won by a length from Hanover, who was the same distance before Young Duke. Time-1.06 4-5. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$41.00; for a place, \$10.85. Hanover paid \$6.70.

SECOND BACE. Sapphire Stakes, for two-year olds, \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, \$1,250 added; penalties and maiden allowances; five and a half furiougs. White Jocheys, Straight Place,

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THIRD BACE.

O Duke of Highlands 104 Allen ... 15 to 1 dt 61

The Hace. —To an excellent start Buddhist was the first to break, followed by Duke of Highlands. Philander, Caliente and Taviston, with Kern last. On going around the first turn Murphy took Taviston out in front, and lapped by Duke of Highlands, Buddhist and Kern they ran without any change to the head of the stretch. Buddhist and Taviston then draw away. Buddhist won by half a length from Taviston, who was three lengths before Caliente. Time—1.56 1-5. Mutuels paid: Straight, 250, 05; for a place, \$11.35, Taviston paid \$11.10. POURTH BACK

Starters. White Jockeys.
Bronsomarte 107. Donne.
Oarsman 92 Stevenson.
Theodesius 107 Allen.
Swift 109 Taylor.
Pausma 102 Andersen.

O Panama. 102. Anderson. 3 to 1 9 to 10
The Heace.—They were given the flag to a good
start, with Bronzomarte in front, with Theodosins and Bwift. They ran necks apart to
the stretch, when Bronzomarte drew away and
won easily by two lengths from Oarsman, who
was the same distance before Theodosius.
Time-1,561-5.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.16; for a place,
\$11.20. Oarsman paid \$23.60. FIFTH RACE.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; to carry 10 ib bove the scale, non-winning allowances; on

O Gangaede. 102 Barnes. Myto I 4 to 1
The Race.—When they showed out of the
chute Bridgetight led, but Maori soon took the
lead to the head of the stretch, when Garrison
brought Strid-away up and won randity by
half a length from Maori, who was two lengths
before Bridgelight. Time—1.41.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15.25; for a place,
\$8, 65. Maori paid \$7.70.

Average Stakes, for three-year-olds and up-ward, \$75 each, \$25 forfait, \$1.500 added: penalties and allowances; mile and three-siz-teenths. 

Green Stakes, for three-vear-olds and upward, \$50 each, half forfeit, \$1,000 added; to carry 8s lb, above the scale, with non-winning allow-ances; one mile on the grass.

There was a slight touch of romance cop Macbeth II., 130 (G. Covineton); Elere, 130 (Ray); Brother Ban. 133 (Taylor); Torchlight, 120 (Biovai); Glockmer, 130 (Hilh, and Esquimau, 133 (Fitsperick, also ran.

The Bacc.—St. John won by a neck from Eols, who was two lengths ahead of Lotion. Time—1, 45.

The Chicago Ruces. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Curcago, Sept. 2. - The meeting continued today with the appended results;

First Race—Six furlongs.—Eva Wise first, Ruth second and Wrestler third. Time—1.20

Second Race—Selling; one mile.—Rambler first, Spalding second, and Billy Pinkerton third. Time—1.50%.

Third Race—Handicsp; mile and a furlong.—Martin Russell first, Sayre second, and Longlight third. Time—2.01.

Fourth Race—Selling; seven furlongs—Lithert first, Sieve Jeroma second and Countess third. Time—1.33%.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.—Black Diamond, first; Churchill Ciark, second, and Catherine R., third. Time—1.18%. day with the appended results;

Racing at Merchantville. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD. MERCHANTVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2. - Following are the results of the races here to-days the results of the races here to-days

First Race—Five furiouss—Carlow first,
Champague Charlie second and Gleninco third.

Time—1.08.

Second Race—Selling: three-quarters of a
mie.—Fiddlehead first, Red Leaf second, and
Edward F., third. Time—1.20.

Third Race—Two-year-olds: five-eighths of a
mile—Frince Howard, first; Lemoine H., second; Harrison, third. Time—1.96,

To-Morrow at Merchantville, INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 2.—Entries for o-morrow's races at this track;

to-morrow's races at this track:

First Race—Purss \$300; maidens; selling ellowances; three-quarters of a min. CainGack, 112; Albemarle, 112; Fomery Sec. 112; Hardship, 110. Nettle H. (former); No More), 10a; Dasay, 1th. Fashionetts gelding, 102; Second Race—Purse \$300; all ages; even-eightes of a min.—Lancater, 110; Barch, 110; Regal Garter, 110; Prospect, 110; Ro) Dor, 110; Hite Line, 110; Mate, 110; Lancater, 110; Queen of Hearta, 107; M.; Third Haos—Furse \$300; for three-gast olds; surjand half furlongs—Chapman, 122; Sandant, 122; Hop-Fore, 119; Larame, 112; Delesiman, 122; Sandant, 122; Hop-Fore, 119; Larame, 112; Delesiman, 123; Surjand, 124; Hop-Fore, 119; Larame, 112; Delesiman, 124; Sanda Orus, 123; Little, 119; Larame, 112; Delesiman, 124; Monte Oristo, 113; air Roderick, 113; foil Secrett, 110; Barameoure, 110; Carra, 110; Garan, 110; Garan, 110; Garan, 110; Garan, 111; Garan, 111; Tornade, 111; Longitt, 6; 111; Genegray, 104; Eria Barke, 107; Lutte Acceld, 107; Faturity, 100; Tep Secret, 101; Vales, 100; raisehood, 103; Delesiman, 100; Proposer, 100; Vales, 100; raisehood, 103; Delesiman, 100; Delesiman, 100; Proposer, 100; Propose

JACK QUINN THE VICTOR. HIS FULTON MARKET OPPONENT BEATEN IN THE TENTH BOUND.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BARTOW-OK-THE-SOUND, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Jack Quinn, the Scottish light weight champion, now

of Brooklyn, whipped Jack Buckley of Fulton

Market in ten rounds. London price ring rules, at Eastchester this afternoon, winning the stakes the stakes of \$7.50.

Outmo had the best of the fight in every round and exhibited very clever sparring, although Buckley weighed 152 pounds, ten more pounds Buckley weighed 152 points, ten more pounts than he.

Each round was very short. In the first Quinn led and lauded on the body. Buckley clinched and threw Quinn.

In the second round Quinn hit Buckley on the left check and again went under.

Quinn knocked linckley down in the third round, landing on his right jaw and drew blood.

blood.
Quinn had it all his own way in the seven succeeding rounds, and in the tenth Buckley went down by force of an upper-cut and his seconds, Jim Baynum and S. Adler, threw up the sponge. An Habitual Husband Beater. Mary Fogarty, of No. 54 Goerck street, is a husband-beater. She chased him around the house while drunk Saturday night and struck him. She was arrested by Policeman Leonard, whose uniform she tere before he landed her in the Delancey street station.

"She is an habitual husband-beater," said the policeman at Essex Market yesterday, and Justice Power sent her to the workhouse for six months.

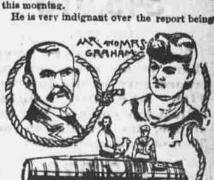
Cooper Graham Able to Leave His Bed This Morning.

Indignant at Reports That He Was Not in the Barrel.

Opinion on the Matter Equally Divided at Niagara Falls. IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 2.—Carlisle D.

Graham, the cooper, is able to leave his bed



irculated that he did not go over the Falls

yesterday. His reason for not announcing the trip was that he did not wish to put money in the pocket of those who would do nothing to aid

Andrew Horn and Garrett Staley, both town officials, and the men who took Graham and the barrel out above the Falls, are ready to make affidavit that Graham was inside when the barrel went over.

The barrel has been taken out and shows marks of a pretty rough trip.

One of the hoops, which was riveted on.

was torn loose.

The trip of the barrel was witnessed by about a dozen people, and opinion here is about evenly divided as to whether Graham did or did not go over.

EITHER THIEVES OR PERJURERS.

Rusenia Who Get Federal Offices for the Orimes They Have Committed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. -The testimony in the Hill-Catchings contested elected case for the contestee, Catchings, has just been issued from the Government Printing Office. It makes interesting reading, showing how the recent canvass of votes in the Third Congressional District of Mississippi was conducted. The case, when it comes gress for adjudication, will doubtless make a decided sensation. Viewed from almost any a decided sensation. Viewed from almost any standpoint it is tainted with theft, which is admitted; treachery, which can be proved, and perhaps perjury. The seguel shows how these erimes have apparently been rewarded.

One man, John B. Loisley, charged with stealing the confidential letters that passed between Catchings, the Democratic contestes and the Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee of the Third (shoestring) District, has been appointed Congruid-General to Guayaquil. Ecuador. The testimony further shows that one J. M. Little, of Relaining Fork, Miss., according to his sworn statement stole 150 of Hills voices from the ballot-box and substituted therefor the same number of votes for Catchings. The testimony does not show, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that Little subsequently got a clerkship in the Third Anditor's office, where he now is. Catchings will attempt to prove that Little committed perjury. If he fails in the attempt he must give up his seat. Here is a verbatim extract from Little's sworn testimony;

Q. I have been told that you were in that room, which you say was the clerk's office, when the bear was put in there. Is this so f. A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then you must have been locked up in there with the tox. Is this so f. A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did you remain locked in there until the box was them out? A. Fes, sir.

Q. Did you remain locked in there until the box was them out? A. Fes, sir.

Q. Did you remain locked in there until the box was them out f. A. Fes, sir.

Q. Did you remain locked in there until the box was them out f. A. Fes, sir.

Q. I while you were in that room I will sak you to say, on your cath, whether you opened the bez. A. Yes, sir.

Q. I will further ask you to say just what you did with that box and with the ballots that you found in it when you found in the new of the sum of the province of the last question? A. Yes, sir.

Q. How did you opened it.

Q. How did you opened the will be such as will show that he committed any crime he is not bound to answer, but m standpoint it is tainted with theft, which is ad

A. Yes, sir.

From whom did you receive the ballots that you put in the box in lieu of those taken out? A. I don't know, really. There were ballots all around, in illiserent places.
Q. Did you enter that room for the purpose of suffine the box? A. Yes, sir. studing the box? A. Yes, sir.

The question that naturally arises is, Why was
Little, an admitted thief, given a responsible
position by the Administration? If he is not a
thief, according to his evidence, then he is
confessed perjurer. He is impaled on either
horn of the delcumma that the case presents.
The record in the Treasury Department shows
that Little was appointed upon Hill's recommendation. Will he be permitted to hold his
place?

MISSISSIPPTS RACE TROUBLES.

Gov. Lowry Hears Nothing of the Threatened Conflict at Wipter City. [SEECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

curred at Winter City, which is thirty-five miles from Greenwood, and only accessible by boats and the dirt road, with no telegraphic commu-The Governor found a large crowd at Green-wood, embracing some bodies of armed men from Grenada and other places, who had come to the resone of the white people.

The Governor objected strongly to these men going on the heat with the milita, and finally prevailed on them to return home.

It is agreed that the trouble arose over the action of the negro convict Cromwell, who was engaged in organizing negro alliances.

He received a letter with a card inclosed with the picture of a heart with a card inclosed with the picture of a heart olanging from a limb, and warning that he must leave the country.

At this the negroes congregated, armed and threatened that if Cromwell was harmed they would burn the town of Sheelmound and throw the entire white population into the river. The Governor found a large crowd at Green-

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 2.—Gov. Lowry reached here from Greenwood at 3 o'clock this morning. His information was that no conflict had oc-